of the instrument is marred if the piano is left close to the wall. It should be at least three inches from the wall. SIR PREDERICK LEIGHTON'S "A Coming Storm," which was exhibited at the Chicago fair, has been sold in London for \$3,045; his "Greek Girls Playing at

Ball" brought \$3,675; J. F. Millet's "Winter," a woman carrying fagots, was sold for \$5,775; Troyon's "Hay Cart with Horses" for \$4,200, and three Corots averaged \$2,380 apiece.

THE writer of the famous song "I'll Take You Back Again, Kathleen, Thomas P. Westendorf, was recently appointed superintendent of the state reform school at Chehalis, Wash. Like many writers of such famous heart-songs, he is not a professional song writer, and, though he has written a number of others, this is the only one that has lived long.

MR. HENRY DORTSCH's collection of "old masters" is said to have cost him balf a million dollars. He had them renovated, and some of the pictures by painters of the second rank were gensine, so that when sold at auction in London they brought in twenty thousand dollars. Yet it contained every celebrated name from Lucas Cranach to Holbein, Titian and Leonardo da

FIELD PRODUCTS.

NERRASKA's apple crop this year is the largest ever raised in the state.

Tunne townships in Muskegon county, Mich., have more than 1,000 acres set to peppermint.

A PLANTER in Alphoretta, Ga., raises red cotton. Every stalk is a deep red, as are also the leaf, boll and bloom. The seed for this crop came originally from a freak stalk of red cotton discovered in Florida seven years ago.

Dr. Brown, the Presbyterian minister at Tarkio, Mo., raised 151 quarts of strawberries this spring from a patch of ground twenty feet square. At ten cents a quart an acre equally productive would yield \$1,500.

A 1,000-ACRE cabbage patch in Gallen township, Berrien county, attracts the attention of Michigan Central passengers as they pass it. The land, which, five years ago was a worthless marsh, can hardly be bought now at any price.

SOME MISSING LINKS.

MR. AND MRS. Noise are Jasper county (Mo.) musicians.

A MINNESOTA man has sued a barber for five hundred dollars damages for raining his beard.

THE total cordage required for first-rate man-of-war weights about eighty tons, and exceeds fifteen thousand dollars in value.

No tree has yet been measured which was taller than the great eucalyptus in Gipsland, Australia. proved to be four hundred and fifty feet high.

Weak and Weary

Because of a depleted condition of the The remedy is to be found ir purified, enriched and vitalized blood which will be given by Hood's Sarsapa rilla, the great blood purifier. It wil tone the stomach, create an appetite and give renewed strength. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the only true blood purifier promin ly in the public eye to-day. \$1; six for \$5 Hood's Pills cure habitual constipe

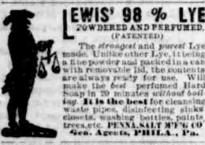
Beecham's pills are for billousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

Go by the book. Pills 10c and 25c box. Book FREE at your druggist's of write B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal Street, New York. Annual sales more than 6,000,000 boxes.

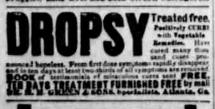
Corticelli Lace Embroidery.

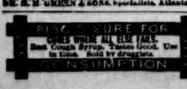
work are Corticelli Lace Embroidery Silk, size No. 500 and Honiton braid; these are applied to fine bleached linen in simple but pretty designs, which give the work popularity. "Florence Home Needlework" for 1895, which is now ready, explains the subject fully. The other subjects are Mosaic Embroidery (new designs), Crochet and Correct Colors for Flowers, embroidered with Corticelli Wash Silk.

Send Scentz, mentioning year, and we will mall a the book; 96 pages, 66 illustrations. HONOTUCK SILK CO., FLORENCE, MASS.



DRUG STORE ** CHICAGO FOR SALE OR MIGHT TRADE FOR HAS FAVORABLE LEASE, AND TRADE CAN BE STEADILY INCREASED.





THE VANISHED VOICE.

There stood a tree beside his boyhood's door That faced the west, and often, just before The sundown, seemed transfigured with the

light flooded in, and keen upon his sight Burned images of flame; and from the tree Fluted a nameless bird so golden'y He seemed part of the sunset and the sky. The Hatener has Hatened for that cry

Of love and longing many a weary time and heard it never; nor can mortal rhyme Encompass half its sweetness. Could the place, homely homestead, and the subtle grace Of youth return, the magic moments when The westering day shows beaven to morta

Though transiently, perchance the chanting Would be there too, perchance his voice were

The listener listens valuis. Song is rife Still in the world, still love illumines itfo. But he would give the all of after years. Its triumphs, wisdoms and revealing tears, To list that little bird soul from its nest Leap into lyric rapture, sink to rest. outh in the air, and sunset in the west.
-Richard Burton, in Harper's Magazina.

RECALL OF FLATHERS.

BY CHARLES DUDLEY RHODES.

T the little army post in Arizona all was excite-



fact, on the afternoon train the following day. He was known to be a martinet of the severest type-not only thoroughly conversant with all the little technicalities of the tactics, but, what was still worse, insisting on the minutest requirements of the "blue With an eye like a hawk, nothing escaped him; and he never hesitated from either courtesy or diffidence to call attention to any irregularities that he might happen upon.

His visit at this time was totally unexpected, as it was not the season when he usually started out on a trip of this character; but with Col. Huling it was the unexpected that happened. Although the post in general was in very good condition, the officers, knowing his peculiarities as they did, took advantage of the short time intervening to correct any little shortcomings to which the inspector might take exception. Troop commanders repaired to their barracks and stables to see that everything was according to regulations; down at the corral the quartermaster was flying about, putting an inviting look on things in general; while the post commander, Capt. Riverton, rode hither and thither, a fa tigue party under the plebe lieutenant doing such policing to the post as he considered necessary. Such was the startling effect of the inspector's telegram.

The expected train arrived the following day in due time, bringing with it the dreaded inspector, who was immediately driven to Capt. Riverton's quarters, where he was to be entertained. To the little knot of officers in alight from the ambulance and disappear in the house, he seemed to warrant the reputation given him by the lieved, five minutes later, by an exout of the window:

"Great guns! he's beginning his in-

Sure enough, the inspector emerged, booted and spurred; an orderly brought finished his dressing and descended the post commander's two horses around to the library. Not a soul was to be to the door; and, although only an seen, and the house was as cold as the hour and a half of daylight remained, bedroom he had just left. Not a fire, the colonel and the captain rode off together to make a critical inspection of the colonel, his hands in his pockets the general condition of the post.

Two hours later they returned. tired, their boots and clothing splashed with mud, and, it goes without saving. very hungry. To both of them the warm and comfortable quarters seemed very inviting. In the colonel's bedroom a cheerful fire was burning, while near at hand he found hot water and slippers awaiting him. A few min- the paper, just arrived in the mornutes later the two officers-for Capt. Riverton's family was in the east-sat of hope complied, and the captain, down to an appetizng supper. And for without removing overcoat and gloves, all these creature comforts Flathers

was responsible. Private Flathers was Capt. Riverton's cook. He had once been cook at one of the paper, the post commander laid the well-known New York cafes, but the magazine down and strove to be by a strange chain of circumstances had drifted into the army, and had ultimately been assigned to the regiment in Arizona. For a long time he had hidden his talents under a bushel, preferring to do straight soldier's duty;



BEFORT TO YOUR PIRST SERGEANT FO. DUTY AT ONCE, SIR!"

a consideration which made a handome addition to his pay, was induced to act as Capt. Riverton's chef. In that western country good cooks were worth their weight in gold. It was next to impossible to retain a female cook. Even though brought out from the east at considerable expense they became matrimonially inclined after a few weeks' stay, and were married. generally surreptitiously, with provoking regularity. With this frontier course of true love neither age nor homeliness out any figure at all; anything

feminine was to be wooed and won. No wonder, then, that the captain congratulated himself on the acquisition of Flathers, who, besides acting as cook, made himself in other ways invaluable about the house. But, be t added as an important codicil to all that has been said of Flathers, an iron army regulation forbade the employment of the soldier in any so-called have not wept in these forty years, but menial capacity, and, no matter how now my mother comes afresh into my gladly Flathers undertook his extra eyes."

duties, and however impossible it was o secure a civillan substitute, it was

nevertheless contrary to orders. But to return to the supper. Flath ers had excelled himself in its preparation. The post and vicinity had been ransacked for luxuries; the menu, which closed with a giorious plem-pudding, was made especially tempting. The colonel, judging from the zest with which he attacked the good things, seemed thoroughly to enjoy himself. But the post commander who on this occasion was more than ordinarily observant, could see that the colonel would ever and anon glance keenly at Flathers' blue unform from the corners of his eyes.

Supper finished the two officers lingered over their cigars in the best of spirits. But as the conversation dragged a little, the colonel seemed to have something on his mind.

"By the way, captain, you have an excellent sook - an excellent cook.

"Yes, I consider myself extremely fortunate, colonel, in securing such a man," replied the captain, with a tinge of embarrasment.

"Ahem Yes, yes. However, I ob-serve, captain, that your cook wears the national uniform. He cannot, of course, be one of our soldiers," continued the inspector. "He is a soldier from my troop,

colonel; but with epoks as scarce as they have been about here I could hardly do otherwise than utilize him." "What! Is it possible? A soldier employed in this menial capacity, contrary to the army regulations? This will never do. Be kind enough, captain, to send for your man." And then, turning to Flathers, who had just entered the room, the colonel said, stern-

duty at once, sir." An amused look came over the post commander's face, but he said nothing.

ly: "Report to your first sergeant for



"WELL, CAPTAIN, HOW ABOUT BREAK-

the evening passed pleasantly enough, a number of the officers of the post calling to pay their respects to visitor; and when the captain and the colonel parted at bedtime, they were apparently on the best of terms.

The next morning the colonel awoke the trader's store, who watched him later than he had intended. His bedroom was as cold as Greenland, and as he tossed the covers aside with a shiver, his muddy boots and clothing world. Nor were their feelings remet his eye. But as he hurriedly donned his uniform, another unpleasclamation of the plebe lieutenant, ant surprise awaited him; when about who, with bulging eyes, was staring to perform his ablutions, he found, to his disgust, that there was ice an inch thick in his pitcher. However, with oughts of a warm fire and a hot breakfast awaiting him below, he finally not a sign of breakfast was visible, as for warmth, sauntered from room to

Before long the front door opened, and Capt. Riverton entered, clad in overcoat, fur cap, and gloves Nothing could be more hearty than his greet ing to his superior as he asked him how he had rested, and, courteously inviting him to be seated, handed him ing's mail. The colonel, with a gleam sank into an easy-chair and casually picked up a magazine. As his guest did not seem particularly interested in agreeable: but to the guest it seemed as though his host talked about everything in the world except the subjects which were uppermost in his mind, his cold and hunger.

Finally the colonel could stand it no longer. He was chilled to the bone. and as ravenous as a bear. "Well, captain, how about break-

fast?" he began, mildly, "Brenkfast" answered the post com mander, absent-mindedly, as if the thing had just occurred to him. "Oh, I had mine at the trader's hours ago. Not very elaborate-crackers and sardines; but then, you know, we soldiers should not complain." The colonel mused in gloomy si

'What's the matter with a fire this morning, anyhow?" he finally asked. replied the captain, cheerfully, "I hardly had time to build the fires myself this morning; but, I declare, the exercise of walking in the open air has quite warmed me up. And he slowly removed his gloves.

Again the inspector relapsed into gloomy silence. Then, with a start, e jumped up impulsively and gazed out of the window at the bleak land scape. Finally he turned about. "I say, captain, don't you think, un-

der the circumstances, you had better recall Private Flathers?" "Hut, colonel, the regulations-" "Oh, hang the regulations!" the

colonel ripped out. And Flathers was recalled. -Lippins ott's Magazine.

Giving Him a Pointer.

He was a lively tellow and fond of her, but it didn't occur to him that a girl expected something else besides going to places and having fun all the "Anything on hand this evening"

he asked, coming breezily in. for the sixth time that week. "Well, no," she replied, hesitatingly, as she looked down at her empty fin-

gers. - Detroit Free Press. -Even in his old age, Dryden often alluded to his mother in terms of the tenderest affection. Once he said: "!

FARM AND GARDEN.

TIMELY BEE NOTES.

THE apiere should be keptelean, neat and tidy-clear of high grass, weeds

DAMPNESS in hives is the most damag ing thing to bees during the winter that can befall them.

A SUFFICIENT number of drones is necessary, but an overproduction of them should always be prevented. NATURAL swarming is not to be com

pared with artificial swarming, or dividing up, in securing numbers, if the proper plan is followed. THERE is nothing gained on either side by robbing. It is an injury not only to the colony robbed, but also to

the one doing the robbery. Dividing may be continued in safety as long as the honey flow lasts, and if afterwards we desire more increase, it may readily be secured by feeding.

ONE of the first steps is to give an

abundance of room for storing honey. This will arrest the first cause swarming to a considerable extent. IF it is necessary to cover the hands in handling bees, use thin rubber gloves. The sting of the bee cannot penetrate this, while it is not cumber-

ALL surplus boxes should be arranged so that they can be inspected daily and removed as soon as they are completed, occupying the space with empty ones, and in this way giving plenty of room at all times

MUCH greater success is obtained in securing straight combs by the use of foundations, either by using full sheets or starters of the same. But by proper management success can be secured to some extent, without either.

A COLONY selected for queens should not be the one in which drones are produced, as this will bring them too near akin, which should always be avoided. We should infuse new blood in the apiary every year or two. EMPTY combs are valuable. They de-

serve the best of care, and can be made to last several years. doing good service six months out of the year. Combs that are new and bright are not nearly so hable to become infected with worms as those of a dark color. In managing surplus boxes, use but

one tier at a time, and after they are about half full of comb add another, but never put in on top of the one being filled. Raise the full one out and place the empty one under it. In this way the bees will occupy the whole double tier at once.

CARE must be taken to remove all section boxes as soon as they are completed and add empty ones, always keeping the ones nearest full in the the upper tier. If the colony becomes so strong that two tiers of boxes will that rains will not wash dirt into the not accommodate them, add a third, or water. A neat gravel walk should enas many as will give the bees working | circle the pond, and shade trees plantroom. -St. Louis Republic.

TROUGH FOR POULTRY. Devices Which Secure Cleanliness and

Keep the Birds Healthy. Soft poultry food thrown on ground or on a board is quickly trampled and befouled so that it is unfit to eat. Placing it in a shallow pan

or trough heins the matter little, if any. The best way of feeding is to use covered pans or troughs which permit poultry to obtain food and at the same time keep them out of it with

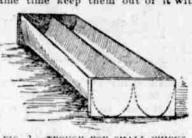


FIG. 1.-TROUGH FOR SMALL CHICKS their feet. For small chicks, a double Fig. 1. It is 28 inches long and 4 inches wide, each half being 2 inches wide and 114 inches deep, with square ends soldered on. Tin is best as it is casily washed and kept clean. This trough is set inside of the box, seen in Fig. 2, the same in width and length, inside, and 8 inches high. It has a hinged cover fastened down with a hook and handle to lift by. Each side is open and fitted with wire bars placed 2 inches apart, each end of these wires



FIG. 2. - BOX FOR TROUGHS.

being bent at right angles, driven through the strips of wood and clinched. The food is placed in the trough by raising the cover of the box. they jump on the box and make a roost things do not happen by chance. of it, which they are certain to do. Feed at one time only what will be eaten clean and keep the trough well washed out. Nothing is more productive of mouth, throat and bowel diseases in chicks than soured and musty food or a filthy feed trough.-Farm and

Profit from an Acre of Hens. It is a progressive farmer who can succeed in making one acre support a cow, and he is then perfectly satisfied with a profit of \$50 from her. If an acre of land can be made to yield any kind of crop that will pay a profit of \$50, the success attending such a result will be considered worthy of notice. Profit means, of course, all that portion of the gross recepts which remains after the full expenses are paid, and a profit of \$50 an acre is very large. It s easy to figure (on paper) the bilities of an acre of land, but there are facts abundant to demonstrate that \$50 is but a small sum to derive from one acre of land devoted to poultry. It is rare to find a case where a large flock of poultry has been given the space of one acre that the hens did not pay well, although due credit is not always allowed for the "home" market, which calls for poultry and eggs, accounts not being kept with the family table. - Farm and Fireside.

Bulk Essential to Digestion. No animal will thrive if fed entirely on concentrated food. A certain amount of bulk is essential to proper fodder. But too much bulk is as injurious as too little. Quality and quantity must both be provided for if anigive the best returns.

BROOK TROUT CULTURE.

A Pond for This Purpose Should Be Constructed on Every Farm.

The culture of brook trout, even on a small scale, is a source of continual delight, and with pure running water at hand anyone who has carefully observed the habits and requirements of trout in their native brooks can successfully raise them. If a stream crosses the farm the pond should not be made directly in line with the course or bed of it, or freshets may wash its embankments away. At least every hard rain will roil the pond, depositing mud to the detriment of the finny prisoners. If a stream is to supply the water make the pond at one side of it, but never on a flat that may be overflowed. The best method is to delve the reservoir out of the side of some slope rising from the stream, and then carry the water to it by an open feeder, high enough up in its source to permit of a gentle, easy flow, as seen in the accompanying sketch. feeder may be a deep, narrow ditch with sod banks, and protected at both its ingress and egress by finely woven wire screens. The pond itself need not be more than four or five feet deep in the center, sloping to a shallow edge at the circumference. Break up



the ground with a plow, and then use a common road scraper in moving the earth to the lowest side. Repeating this operation, a circular or oblong exenvation is made, with strong earth banks. Then place four rocks on the bottom, each as large as a half bushel measure, letting them rest far enough apart to be covered by a large, flat stone, under which the shy fish may hide. One such covert is sufficient for a pond of two three square rods in extent, while several should be provided in larger ponds. If possible make a cold spring tributary to the pond, or if practicable make the pond around it, utilizing the fountain head for the water supply. Trout will succeed best in cold spring water, but common creek water, it pure, will serve the purpose. Spread sand and gravel over a portion of the pond bed, but leave some of it with earth bottom. The slope surrounding the pond should be kept in grass, so ed about it will serve to keep the water cool.

When angling for trout in the brooks it will be noticed that more than one-half of the fish caught are so little injured by the hook that they will live if immediately placed in fresh water. Carry a large pail, and by fre quently changing the water two-thirds of the catch may be saved for stocking the fish pond. A slower way is to ob tain the young fry from a fish hatch ery. Very young trout can be fed or boiled eggs chopped fine, and larger ones on fresh beef cut into small pieces. Other scraps that the fish will eat, and which will not pollute the water, may be given them. They should be fed at least once a and in the cool of the evening they will frequently leap from the water to snap gamily at the food that is thrown to them.

Trout spawn in September and Oc tober, and it is well to take the screen away from the terminal end of the feeder in the fall, that the female fish may be encouraged to lay their eggs trough is made of tin as shown in there.-George E. Newell, in Orange Judd Farmer.

SEEDS AND SHEAVES

HALF work very frequently brings half results. Think of this several times a day.

THERE are men who never think they are miserable sinners until after they have enten too much pie. Don't miss a chance to go to a picnic

The good farmer is generally ready for such occasions, for he keeps about a day ahead of his work. Dox'r stop harvesting to talk politics, though both are important. Har

vesting depends on the season and pol ities we have always with us. We heard one man say of another: 'He has always been too honest for his own good." We kept our hand on our pocketbook until the speaker was

out of sight. So MANY have been complaining about the dry weather. The Scotch A tight cover is necessary to protect have a saying that "no drought ever the food from their droppings when brought a dearth," and besides these

THE man who does not find fault with the weather has very strong symptoms of believing that an overruling Providence controls things in the best interests of the whole world.

Peter Potter always finds fault with the weather and the size of his crops. It rains so much of the time that he cannot cultivate the crops, for he does not like to go to town except on a fair day.

A soon many farmers are not honest with themselves; they work too hardthey do not take pains enough in put ting in their crops; they deny them selves all pleasures, and in the end they discover that it is best to be perfeetly fair with themselves as well as with all other men.-Springfield (0.) Farm News

A Good Remedy for Lice. A writer in the New England Home stead says: The most effective remedy for lice on horses and colts that I have used is sperm oil. It will promptly destroy every louse and nit and also remove dandruff, dirt, etc., leaving the skin clean and the hair in nice condition. There is not the least danger of taking off the hair or injuring the animal in any way. For large hog lice, apply common machine oil freely and it will kill them all at once. These are simple, reliable and effective remedies.

Horses Are Slow to Mature.

Horses, as a rule, are short-lived animals. The visible supply is being used digestion. This is the real value of up at a very rapid rate, and the fact that it takes five years to produce a horse ready for the market is lost sight of by the croakers who are now, and mals are to retain their health and have been for the past three years, crying the horse market down.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Al Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

WORTH A MOMENT'S PAUSE

SIXTEEN women in New York city derive large incomes by inventing designs for ladies' bonnets. UTAH proposes an innovation in jury

trials. Juries are to consist of eight members, and six of them are competent to render a verdict.

Or Baltimore's \$10 policemen 712 are native-born Americans. Of the remainder sixty-four are Irish and twenty-six Germans.

A MARRIAGE license for a prospective groom of sixty-seven years and a bride of fifty-nine was issued in Springfield, Conn., a few days ago.

Two PARTIES of boatmen in Marblehead harbor reported seeing two strange sea monsters recently. It is said the boatmen were sober. THE Salvation Army has been de-

clared to be a public nuisance by the authorities of Pontiac, Mich., and an ordinance was passed prohibiting its members from parading or preaching on any but two specified streets of the town.

THE interesting piece of humor of copyrighting the Declaration of Independence was perpetrated recently by some news agency, which furnished to its plate-matter subscribers a stereotyped fac-simile of the historic document for publication on the Fourth.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

Humon is wit and love.-Thackerny. To PROCLAIM our faults to the world is pride. - Confucius.

CHILDREN have more need of models than of critics.-Joubert.

HUMILITY is to have a right estimate of one's self.-Spurgeon. To me angry is to revenge the faults of others on ourselves.-Pope.

To CARRY care to bed is to sleep with a pack on your back.-Haliburton. It is another's fault if he be ungrate ful; but it is mine if I do not give .--

Seneca.

riches; one to fear and sorrow is real poverty.-Hume. Action may not always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without

A PROPENSITY to hope and joy is real

action.-Disraeli. He who loves goodness harbors an-

gels, reveres reverence, and lives with God.-Emerson. Our grand business is not to see what

lies dimly at a distance; but to do what lies clearly at hand.-Carlyle. NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

"Won'r you please take off your hat so that I can see the play?" "Yes, if you'll stop talking to your escort so

that I can hear it."-Life. MRS. BRAY-"I thought you said it was the little boy next door who was making all the noise." Little Johnnie -"So it was, wa. I was beating him with a stick "-Tit-Bits

THE HUSBAND (seeing his wife off)-"You must promise not to ask for money every time you write." The Wife-"But that would necessitate my writing so much oftener."-Life,

CUSTOMER - "Why this is a now of red." Assistant-"Yes, madam. That have carried him to the end of his journey is the anarchist tint." Customer-"How did it come to get that name?" Assistant-"It don't wash."-Louisville (Ky.)

TEACHER-"Now, girls, you all know what liquid measure is. Little Alice may tell me what measure treats of Inches, feet and yards." Little Alice-"Tape measure, teacher." - Harper's Round Table.

MARRIED-"How do you like these photographs of my mother-in-law?" Single-"They are very good of her; I prefer this one." Married-"Yes, so do She always looks well in a traveling dress."-Humoristische Blatter.

Consise-"I don't think the landlord of the Ocean Bar house liked what I said to him before I went in bathing." Stone-"What was that?" Cobble-"I asked him if there were any other sharks around."—Harper's Bazar. Figg-"It's a mighty good thing t

have a retentive memory." Foggyours it is a mighty good thing, as you say; but if it happens to be the property of your wife, that's another matter.' -Boston Transcript. TEACHER-"Who was president of the

first French republic? Scholar — "Naps leon," Teacher "And who was his wife? The Class (vociferously) — "Trilby." -Brooklyn Life. ALEXANDER received more bravery of mind by the pattern of Achilles than by bearing the definition of fortitude.—Sir P.

CHEAP RATES

To G. A. R. National Encampment, Louis ville, Ky., September 11, 12 and 13. On September 5th to 11th, inclusive, the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Consolidated Railroad ("Air Line") will sell takets, good returning until October 5th, 1850. The rate via the "Air Line" barely amonuts to one cent per mile. This line is making special to afford visitors splendid

cial preparations to afford visitors splendid equipment and unexcelled service; besides it is the shortest route, by 53 miles, between St. Louis and Louisville, and makes the uickest time.

See that your tickets read vin "Air Line."

R. A. Campuell, G. P. A.,

St. Louis, Mo.

The man who carries a single state Is accounted now of worth; But in early days old Atlas was The man who carried the earth.
—Indianapolis Journal.



Pierce
Prescription
indeed a true
"Mother's Friend,"
FOR IT MAKES

DO YOU EXPECT

by preparing the system for parturition, thus assisting Nature and shortening "Labor." The painful ordeal of childbirth is robbed of its terrors.

ordeal of childbirth is robbed of its terrors, and the dangers thereof greatly lessened, to both mother and child. The period of confinement is also shortened, the mother strengthened and an abundant sceretion of nousishment for the child promoted.

Send twenty-one (21) cents for The People's Medical Adviser, 1000 pages, over 300 illustrations, giving all particulars. Several chapters of this great family doctor book are devoted to the consideration of diseases peculiar to women with suggestions as to successful home treatment of same. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

CARICATURE CULLINGS.

A wart in a Roman street, which was closed up about 100 A. D., when discovered in 1857 was found scratched all over with rude earicatures. One was a gibe at the Christians.

THE South sea bubble produced caricatures galore. The only woman artist in this line was Mrs. Trollope, whose volume on American domestic manners in 1832 created a sensation.

CARICATURE is a universal practice among the Chinese and Japanese, but owing to their crude taste and lack of perspective their efforts are not interesting to outsiders. The Greeks, strange to say, when they wanted to indulge in caricature chose their gods as subfects.

THAT the Egyptians were a goodnatured set and fond of wine may be learned from the caricatures they left. One belonging to the New York Historical society was evidently a bur-lesque on some well-known picture. It shows a lion seated on a throne receiving from a fox (high priest) an offering of a goose and a fan.

The Most Sensitive Thing on Earth Is a human nerve. This in a state of health

Let it become overstrained or weakened and the sensitiveness is increased tenfold For weak or overwrought nerves, Hostet ter's Stomach Bitters is the best tonic In existence, since it invigorates and quiets them at the same time. It also possesses superintive efficacy in dyspepsia, constipation, mainrial and kidney complaints, rhuema-

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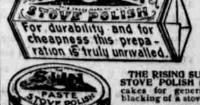


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